

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

Published Every Evening in the Year (SUNDAY EXCEPTED) BY STEPHEN & HENSEL.

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WEEKLY "INTELLIGENCER," (SUNDAY EDITION.)

Published Every Wednesday Morning, TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Correspondence solicited for every part of the state and country. Correspondents are requested to write legibly and on one side of the paper only; and to sign their names, not for publication, but in proof of good faith. All anonymous letters will be consigned to the waste basket.

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS TO THE INTELLIGENCER, LANCASTER, PA.

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MAY 18, 1885.

Bunn's Belligerency.

It is stated in a Philadelphia newspaper that Governor William M. Bunn, Idaho's chief executive, will before long return to Boise City, his leave of absence granted by the president expiring early in June; and to the same journal Governor Bunn communicates his purpose "to continue the work we began in Idaho last winter, which has for its object the suppression of polygamy." As an earnest of his vigorous executive plans and of the "extreme views" which he admits that he holds upon the subject of social evils, he refers to a double-headed editorial on Mormonism in his paper, the Sunday Transcript, of Philadelphia. This leaves no room for doubt in the mind of the reader that he is about to move on the same anti-Mormon temples of the salacious saints. To meet "a moral issue fraught with the seeds of death to unborn thousands," to preserve his "garments of chastity" from rubbing against the robes of "lust and lechery," and to vindicate not only the "revealed religion of the Son of Man," but to enforce "the laws of the United States, the laws of the entire civilized world and the laws of Almighty God, face to face" with that violation, Gov. Bunn is now strengthening himself.

In Philadelphia, where Governor Bunn and his Sunday Transcript are known, this proclamation of his high purpose will create no surprise. In purity another St. Anthony, in holy zeal a modern Peter the Hermit, and in his horror of the very appearance of certain evils a greater than Anthony Comstock, it is easy to believe that Governor Bunn has been employing all the time of his vacation in Philadelphia in preparations for this crusade of the White Cross in the far West.

But there is some danger that, where he is known only by his paper, he may be misunderstood. And if the issue in which his soul-stirring, double-headed proclamation against Mormonism is printed, he like every other issue of the Sunday Transcript, it will be calculated to subject Governor Bunn to misunderstanding and possibly to misrepresentation. For the chief feature of its publication is a department in which it is made to appear, as regularly as the blessed Sabbath day comes around, that Philadelphia is a perfect Sodom of social infamy, and that its society is as immoral and vicious as that which left the memorials of its lewdness on the walls of the buried cities of the plain. Governor Bunn's most direct drives at the Mormons, and all that has been said of their immoralities, do not carry with them such a story of shame for Salt Lake City as these revelations of the Transcript weekly disclose for Philadelphia.

Now where Governor Bunn is not known to be the King Arthur that he is, it may be suspected that his journal either lies or tells the truth. If it lies it is a vicious, degraded, demoralizing, blackmailing sheet, which of course no good man would refer to as an exponent of his purposes as governor of Idaho. If it tells the truth, then obviously Philadelphia offers a wider field for missionary work than Idaho, or even Utah, and the president may incline to think that such fiery zeal for social reform is most needed at home.

In either event we fear that Governor Bunn and his Transcript, by inviting attention to their exemplary champaignship of the purity of the freedsie, have tempted all good men to pray that their effective work may be concentrated upon the short-range enforcement of the seventh commandment in Philadelphia, where by their own accounts there is such alarming decadence of virtue and such need of its apostles.

"Great Indignation."

There is reported to be a "great indignation" around the Philadelphia postoffice because the late Republican "assistant custodian" of that building has been removed from his place, and a worthy Democrat appointed thereto. We can believe that, among the friends of the heretofore there is "a feeling of deep indignation," especially when "it is generally conceded that it is only a question of time when a clean sweep of all the federal offices will be made." Postmaster Huidekoper, himself, it is related, had no notice of the impending change of custodians and is thus "abruptly made to feel that he is of no weight or importance to the administration whatever."

We are very glad to learn that Huidekoper has developed some sensitiveness at last. We really thought he could not be made to feel anything. There was "a great indignation" last fall in Philadelphia among the respectable and right-minded clergymen of that city at the distribution among them through Huidekoper's office of a very filthy circular, sent out by the managers of the Republican campaign. It was a foul libel as well as an utterly obscene and vicious publication, the circulation of which in the United States mails was a criminal offense, under federal statutes passed expressly to admit of postmasters helping to suppress the wrong and enforce the remedy. Nevertheless Huidekoper was selected as the man to whom from which they could be mailed, in open envelopes, unsealed, with impunity; and many of the clergymen were horrified to find them delivered to their households and often handed to their children. They were thus unlawfully circulated, because at New York or any other well managed office, they would have been handed over to

Anthony Comstock and the society to suppress obscene literature.

Huidekoper manifested no "great indignation" at this prostitution of the mail service. His gorge only rises when the scascalars are to be turned out. Off with his head! Huidekoper must go.

And Snowden, mint superintendent, who went over the state making blackguard speeches, that no respectable woman in could have listened to, will be "greatly indignant" to have himself removed, no doubt. Nevertheless, he was a most "offensive" partisan; and the outer darkness waits for his casting out.

Pittsburg Tradesmen.

The Pittsburg Dispatch says that we fail to comprehend the conditions of railway discrimination, in suggesting that the votes of Pittsburg's representatives in favor of such discrimination was prompted by their conception of Pittsburg's interests. The Dispatch says that this vote of the Allegheny members, "in the betrayal of public interest, is to be explained solely by their complete subservience to the political and railway machine."

Let It Be Tested.

Evidence accumulates that the vessel "Dolphin," which John Roach built for the navy department, is not in many respects what it should be, and falls far short of what he has already received, by the favor of Chandler, all of the contract price except a few thousand dollars, it is contended in some quarters that the new secretary should take the vessel without further ado, and let Roach forfeit the balance, with the loss of which he would no doubt be glad to get off.

But this would by no means be a satisfactory or proper conclusion of the matter. Roach's reputation as a builder, his business honor and his fidelity to the government are staked on this issue. His anxiety to get his money, and the superficial examination upon which he has already been paid too large a proportion of it, are suspicious circumstances. Mr. Whitney should not only see that his vessel does its work and meets the requirements on one trip, but that it can keep it up.

An Old Story.

The Philadelphia Record presents as an example of "shameful corruption" at Harrisburg the self-confessed instance of two representatives from Philadelphia, who each received \$300 to forego the appointment of a pastor and folder of the legislature, and then tried to cheat out of his price the candidate for the place for whose exclusion from it they got the money.

AMULATTO'S DREADFUL CRIME.

Assaulting a Maryland Woman on a Lonely Country Road. Mrs. George Keene, a respected lady of Meek's Island district, Dorchester county, Md., was feloniously assaulted at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, by a mulatto named Charles Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Keene left their home in a carriage, the former to do some business near by and the latter to visit her sister, Mrs. Lewis T. Duncock. Mr. Keene did not drive his wife the entire distance, but allowed her to alight at the road about one mile from her sister's house, while he kept down the main road to the bushes open and the bushes closed. Mr. Keene, after leaving her husband, walked leisurely up the lane. After going a short distance she saw a man in a dark hedge, not suspecting anything wrong Mrs. Keene continued on her way. When opposite the place where Williams disappeared she saw the bushes open and the bushes closed, and she finally dragged her to the bushes and choked her into silence. After the assault he said: "Now you may go. I never meant to hurt you."

Williams then fled and Mrs. Keene in an exhausted condition regained her feet and tottered on to her sister's home, where she told the facts of Williams' crime to the family. Mr. Duncock immediately started in pursuit and was soon joined by several friends. Williams was finally captured and upon being discovered drew a large knife and made a rush for his pursuers. He was overpowered and securely tied. Several ladies prepared rope and while looking about for a suitable limb Constable Stewart and a posse of men arrived on the scene and took the prisoner from the angry men. Williams was given a preliminary hearing before Justice Richardson. Mrs. Keene appearing against him. He was then taken to Cambridge and lodged in jail. The building is being strongly guarded, as threats to mob the place are freely spoken of.

No matter what the general business depression the newspapers keep growing in number year by year just the same. In good or bad fortune people must have the news, so that this great vehicle of modern thought feels but lightly the pressure of financial panics. No one will say that the last few months were very prosperous from a business point of view, yet they witnessed the birth of 823 newspapers in the United States, there being now a total of 12,973 journals in the land. Kansas shows the greatest increase, her gain being seventy-eight; Illinois coming next with seventy-seven. Every 3,867 of the population now has a newspaper. This is a hopeful sign of the growing intelligence of the country, for the intellect of a community may be pretty fairly gauged at by the patronage it gives to good newspapers.

HENRY BROWN wants a law passed making it a felony to get married before the age of twenty-five. This would be cruelly the most refined to the human animal.

The recollections of the war that are so industriously sought from prominent actors in it, are likely to suffer in repute as romances, not even founded in fact, if the writers of them are more careful of their facts than General Imboden has been in his contribution of a magazine article upon the battle of Bull Run. He has Stenwall Jackson's wife and daughter on the scene, the latter budding into a marriageable age; where it is said she was not then born, and certainly she was not contemplating matrimony in those days, for she was a bit thing—a sweet bit though—when the writer met her after the war in her North Carolina home, and was given her photograph by her mother and our introduction was made by Imboden, we think; so that he knew better than he wrote. It is a good deal of confusion in probably hurried writing.

In the discussion of dress reform in the North American Review for June, Charles Dudley Warner remarks the curious evolution of dress that he witnessed in the savage state man loves to array himself in the colors of the rainbow, as did the American Indian, and the tattooed African. Woman, on the contrary, exhibits a diametrically opposite taste in this state, clothing her in somber colors, and acting chiefly as a handmaid to man. As civilization advances the positions change. Man begins to dress plainly and woman to copy in her adornment the plumage of birds and the hues of sky and field. This would seem to indicate that dress evolution does not contemplate trousers or a skirt, but a dress with a hole in its temple. One was dead and the other died within a few minutes. Mr. Russell had a hole in his temple, and the other died within a few minutes. Mr. Russell had a hole in his temple, and the other died within a few minutes. Mr. Russell had a hole in his temple, and the other died within a few minutes.

PERSONAL.

PRINCE BISMARCK is 6 feet 2 inches in height. MATTHEW ARNOLD has decided to postpone till next year revisiting America. MRS. LILLIAN STANFORD has thus far given over \$11,000 to kindergarten work in San Francisco.

Mrs. K. GIBBS, of New York, has given to the American Museum of Natural History, in that city, a magnificent collection of the birds of the United States. Mrs. L. A. BELL, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just given \$107,000 to the Case School of Applied Science, of that city, in compliance with the wishes of her late brother, Levi Kutz.

EDWINA BOOTH, daughter of the famous tragedian, was married in Boston on Saturday to Ignatius G. Grossman. The bride's father served as officiant in the path of the bridal procession at the church. A YOUNG NEGRO prodigy who is making himself famous in Lawrence, Kansas, for the remarkable displays in making wonderful statues from clay. He has had only three months schooling.

MAJOR E. A. BURKE, who has resigned as major of the 10th Cavalry, has been appointed, became personally responsible for debts of the management amounting to \$150,000. He has surrendered his own and his wife's fortune to pay these debts.

GEORGE R. GRAMM, forty-four years ago founded the celebrated Gramm's Magazine, which has since been sold to the Doctor of the day. It was very successful for a time, but did not last. Gramm is now a poor penniless man, being an inmate of the ophthalmic department of a New York hospital.

PAUL DE CASABLANCA, equally noted as journalist, politician and duelist, says his skill with the sword is not in the least impaired in youth. "I never was a good fencer," he says, "and never cared to be. I fenced only to amuse myself. All I said about my sword was that it was an invention. The whole secret is in this: I am pretty strong and very quick of hand and eye. They say that I was a good fencer, but I am proud of anything it is of being a good shot. I modestly consider myself one of the best in France."

Mrs. FLORENCE MARIYAT, the novelist, conceals her name because they don't give the women the support they ought to. "Women's brains are not attended to as they should be. They are not to be known as men do, but leap to conclusions by intuition and soon forget them. Their minds need to be trained, but the men do not help them in this respect. Marriages are getting less numerous every year. Statistics in England show this to be true. There is more need now for women to support themselves, since men are not to be considered a necessity, but a luxury, which they do not care to afford. I think woman's duty now is to inform the men of the next generation."

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LEVAN'S FANCY ROLLER FLOUR. Makes Elegant Bread. For sale by Grocers generally.

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DR. EVANS, THE FRENCH DENTIST, in a Legal Sense, His Residence.

From the Philadelphia Times. A petition was on Saturday presented to Judges Hare and Fell by Henry F. Bentley, on behalf of Dr. Thomas W. Evans, the well-known and wealthy American dentist, of Paris. A brother of the doctor had a son, who was christened John D'Oyley Evans, who studied dentistry with his uncle and was in his office for several years. There was a falling out between the two, and the son, coming to this country, petitioned common pleas court, No. 2 of this city, to change his name to John D'Oyley. The petition was granted, but in June, 1875, a second petition was presented, in which the petitioner stated that he intended to have his name made John Evans D'Oyley and had supposed the decree of the court was to that effect. Finding that the "Evans" did not appear in the name, he asked that it should be inserted between the Christian name and surname. This petition was sworn to before Consul General Lucius Fairchild in Paris, and his prayer was accordingly granted.

After having matters thus satisfactorily fixed by the American courts D'Oyley had himself in some mysterious way created "Marquis D'Oyley Evans," and the name which in his social life, while he became professionally known as "Dr. John Evans," then began the manufacture of a dental preparation, and in this way the name which brought disgrace upon the family and was injurious to his professional reputation. He accordingly brought suit in the civil court of the Seine in January, and the court entered a decree forbidding the defendant to take the name of "Evans" and compelling him to a fine of 100 francs for each day of disobedience that he might incur. The court refused to make this order, Judge Hare remarking that any illegal use of the name of "Evans" would be in violation of the ruling of a bill of complaint.

MURDERED HIS SON AND TAKES HIS OWN LIFE. Mrs. Russell, living in Cambridge, Mass., on Sunday afternoon persuaded his wife to go to make a call at a neighbor's. She took her two daughters with her. Two sons, aged 2 and 4 years, remained at home with their father. As she passed an adjoining house, Mrs. Russell requested its owner to let her cheer up her husband, as he seemed rather despondent. Just as the gentleman reached Mr. Russell's gate he heard shots within the house. Entering, he found the two boys lying on the floor, each with a hole in his temple. One was dead and the other died within a few minutes. Mr. Russell had a hole in his temple, and the other died within a few minutes. Mr. Russell had a hole in his temple, and the other died within a few minutes.

CONSOLE FOR OUT-GOING OFFICEHOLDERS.

Every one who surrenders place at the official board needs a superior support for his lonely and desolate hours. The best of such support is this Bitter—BROWN'S BITTERS. After trying Brown's Iron Bitters we are persuaded that it is all that a man can want, and a reliable tonic. Thousands of others speak in like manner.

THIN PEOPLE.

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and cures Dyspepsia, Impotency, Sexual Debility, &c.

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The Voltaic Belt Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and other electrical appliances, for the treatment of rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other kindred diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and health guaranteed. No risk is incurred as thirty days' trial is given. Write for circulars and illustrated pamphlet free. dec23-1745w

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MALARIA. Enters the system from unknown causes, at all seasons, attacks the Nerves, Impairs Digestion and Enfeebles the Muscles. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. THE BEST TONIC. QUALITY, Purity, and QUANTITY. On Every Bottle. Quickly and completely cures MALARIA and CHILLS and FEVERS. POOR NUTRIMENT FEELS, LASSITUDE, LACK OF ENERGY, it has no equal. It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite and strengthens the muscles and nerves. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache or produce constipation—all other iron medicines.

THE MARKET IS FLOODED. With old-fashioned saw acting plasters of doubtful composition. Here we present you the complete virtues of Fresh Hops, Burgundy Pitch and Canada Balsam, the ingredients of the HOP PLASTER, Pure, Sweet, Fresh, and never falling for all pains, aches and soreness, local or general. Absorbed by the heat and steam, porous plaster ever known. Thousands say so, and you will not deny it. All dealers. Sent by mail for price, HOP PLASTER COMPANY, Boston, Mass. (16)

HOP PLASTER. YOU CAN'T BEAT THEM. Because possessed of fresh and active medicinal agents for the cure of pain and disease. A wonderful strength-giving plaster, made from Hops, Burgundy Pitch and Canada Balsam. Applied to the skin, it kills the pain, soothes the system, restores the strength, and restores the system, restores the strength, and restores the system.

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Largest Sales We Ever Held. Finest and Latest Style VEHICLES will be offered to the public. This will be our greatest effort.

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White Goods, SUCH AS Victoria Lawns, India Linens, Nainsooks, Wide Corded Piques.

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Summer Dress Goods. IN NEW AND DESIRABLE THINGS. Embroidered Combination Suits, \$13.50 to \$15.00, quite new.

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